

Guthrie & Wadsworth!

FALL AND WINTER OPENING,

is now in full force, with a magnificent line of commodities, fresh from the best market of the country. Our

Dress Goods Department

Is replete in Cashmeres, Henrietta's, Serge Plaids, Sacings, Broad clothes, Flannel and Worsteds. Also a nice line of Ladies Underwear, Shawls, Scarfs, Skirts, &c. Full line of Children and Misses Print Skirts. Gents Jeans and Cassimere Pants, Wool Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Winter Hats, Caps, etc. See our

Blankets and Comforts,

They are unexcelled in quality for the price. Red, White and Fancy Flannels, all wool from 15c to 50c per yard. Our Boot and Shoe line is special. We can do you some good in leather if you will let us. We keep the celebrated Caudes & Colchester Rubber Goods, in foot wear. We have improved our stock in every particular. Call and look through, get our prices, and hook on to some of the bargains we are offering you. Good feed yard, stalls, etc.

Our Grocery Department,

is the largest in the city. Guarantee our business transactions satisfactory in every respect. All orders promptly filled and delivered. Fresh Bulk Oysters, Celery, Brazil Nuts and latest Fruits, specialties now. Highest prices paid for all kinds of

MARKETABLE PRODUCE,

Either in cash or merchandise. Respectfully,

Guthrie & Wadsworth.

Centennial Block, Main Street, Logan, O.

WE DO NOT

Want a little seed to the earth. Six feet will satisfy us; but we are not ready for that six feet yet. We are busy scattering bargains. We do not.

Want to Leave

This terrestrial sphere is a very good one, but everybody that we are sure of, and which we deserve.

This Earth

Will still have charms for us, and we will make it charming for our customers, if they will only give us a fair chance, and they always do.

If You Are Tired

Of buying your Ties and Shirts, etc., from other people who cannot give you a full amount of satisfaction, come to us, and

Leave It

To us to satisfy you. We have the largest, best and cheapest stock, and want your trade. See our cheap counter of Ladies fine Kid Shoes at \$1.50, cost \$2.35 to \$3.50. Don't buy Rubber Boots or Shoes till you get our price.

A. E. WORK & CO.

May 9th, 1899—1 year.

Bring Your

JOB - PRINTING

—TO THE—

Sentinel Office.

WEEKLY OHIO STATE JOURNAL. —WILL BE— 79 Years Old —IN 1890—

Every year since it became a candidate for public favor it has increased its hold on the public confidence, until now it can be confidently stated that it is the

MOST POPULAR Family Paper

published in Ohio or the West. It has gained this reputation by conscientious effort to give its readers the best newspaper that could be made for the money. Its readers have not only had all the news, but the best of current literature. In giving attention to these things, it has not lost sight of the great political problems nor the important moral reforms which have engaged the public attention. All of them have had that thoughtful and intelligent attention which they deserve, and the effort in all cases being to make both men and women truer Americans and better citizens, to render parents and children more harmonious and the homes happier.

The management of the Weekly Ohio State Journal recognizes the fact that many people cannot have a great variety of periodicals and have combined them all within its pages. The market reports and the news of the world are found condensed in its pages; and there, too, may be found the best stories, the best literary correspondence, and the latest and most intelligent discussions of all the great questions before the public. In addition to these are the various departments: Horticultural, Farm and Garden, Talents, What We Shall Wear, Fashion Notes, Young People's Department, Puzzles, Ohio News, Grand Army Matters, Local News of Franklin County and Columbus, and many special features.

It is a Large Newspaper.
It is the Best Newspaper.
It is Ahead of All Others.
It is a Republican Paper.
It is the Paper for Homes.
It is the Soldier's Paper.
It is the Farmer's Paper.
It is the Children's Paper.
It is gotten up regardless of expense. It is made to cover everything. It is at the same time cheap. It is to all Subscribers only

One Dollar a Year.

In politics The Ohio State Journal is Republican, and an earnest advocate of the principles of that party. On all political questions there is no uncertainty about its attitude. It is for Protection to American Industry, for the Equality of all Men before the Law, for the Right of every Citizen to Cast one Ballot, and to have that Ballot honestly Counted. It is for Honesty and Purity in all Public Affairs. It is not only for these things, but it is aggressively and uncompromisingly for them.

On these declarations and announcements The Ohio State Journal asks the continued favor of its One Hundred Thousand Readers, and will be glad of their assistance to increase the number to twice that amount.

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THE NEW VIBRATOR
THE Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, Money-Saving Thresher of this year and age.

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ENTIRE Threshing Expenses (often 3 to 5 times that amount) made by extra Grain Saved.
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INCOMPARABLE for Simplicity, Efficiency, and Durability.

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REQUIRES no attachments or rebuilding to change from Grain to Seeds.
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OUR Pamphlet giving full information, sent Free. It tells about this great

EVOLUTION in Threshing Machinery. Send for pamphlet. Address

**NICHOLS & SHEPARD,
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.**

The Gods We Worship.

Thanksgiving Sermon,

Delivered By
Rev. T. A. TURNER,
November 28th, 1899.

Text—1 Kings, 18—24.
"Call ye on the name of your gods, and I will call on the name of the Lord."

I do not forget that this is Thanksgiving Day and I would make it neither a fast day nor a funeral, but it will be discordant with neither the practices nor the spirit of this day to direct attention first, to some of those unwelcome facts of our national and social life, which bring to the heart of the wise and good a regret to mingle with the general gratitude of the hour.

I am glad that we are a people who can afford to listen to the truth, yes, we cannot afford to listen to anything less than the truth.

Our security and perpetuity depend not less upon a recognition of our dangers than the inspiration of our unrivaled advantages. I pity the man who dare not face the evil omens of his position at the same time that he contemplates its hopeful features, but must look altogether at the good today and adjourn himself to another day to think of the bad.

I admire the man who, with poise of mind and courage of heart fears not to know all, both good and bad—that is to be known. You want to be lifted today, my friends; yes, but you want the man who lifts you to take hold lower down than your neck; you want to be lifted altogether with every weight and clog, and so likewise you want this day to be of high resolve and lofty gratitude not by forgetting our clogs and weights but by thinking of them and rising above them, and as on communion day we examine our hearts to know what hindrance there may be to acceptable fellowship with God and each other; so let us on this day of national sacrament dare to know all our unworthiness. And my brother, when the utmost has been said and the whole truth known, let me predict that we shall find at last a profound and happy sense of thankfulness rising above it all as the cloud of incense rises above the smoke and flame of burning.

We are called this morning to worship the one God, who is said to be the source of our domestic and national blessings, but let me remind you that this is not the only God whom we have been worshipping. "There be Gods many," who are in places commanding more attention than the Lord Jehovah.

There is law which we have deified. Wendell Phillips says that fifty or sixty years ago New England began everything with a sermon. Thus legislative assemblies, public meetings for secular purposes, as well as fast and festive days, all set out with the recognition of God and the Bible. But now how is it?

These religious features are little more than a tradition. Nobody thinks of going back to the ten commandments or the sermon on the mount for authority or prohibition now! They stop at the statute, they inquire not what God says but what does the law say. "The ten commandments!" why, that bill never passed the House. "The Sermon on the Mount!" that must have been strangled in the committee. I never heard it read.

The fact is as Mr. Phillips puts it, you may send up and reduce it to its ultimate analysis and when you hold it up and look at it our idea of right becomes a little picture of a State House. This disposition to idealize legislation and make it a court of final appeals in settling questions of right is a tendency fraught with grave dangers and should not be indulged by a justice loving people.

Is law not a good thing? It certainly is, but the wisest and best of England's early rulers said: "When the good things of this life are good they are good through the goodness of the good being who doth good with them and he is good through God," and one wiser still than Alfred said: "The powers that be are ordained of God," and, Christian citizens, we owe it to ourselves to see that these powers do not despise the commands of Him to whom they owe their very existence! And if they call upon they god who sits in a State House, then let us call upon our God who blazes from Sinai.

Another idol which we in com-

mon with all the great historic nations are wont to worship is the God of War. I have no word of criticism to day for the citizen soldier, nor for any soldier who is more a citizen than a warrior. All honor to the men who with love of peace and home have answered the drum taps to give their lives if need be that peace and home might be more secure! But, ah, to those that civilization which seeks to foster the spirit and promote the practices of arms! There never was a more absurd rule in the code of the nation than that which says differences between powers shall be settled by wholesale bloodshed. Think of it: two nations differ as to the location of a boundary line, or the amount one owes the other, and they go out to determine the matter by cutting each other's throats, while great Christian communities look on and clasp their hands over the murderous duel. Can it be that the God upon whom we call to day takes delight in such scenes as these? Oh, no! this is but the bequest of a barbarous past from which the more Christ like present is even now trying to free itself. Charles Sumner refers to that faint glimmer of fitness which determined that a little space about the reputed tomb of the Saviour should be free from carnage, and then says, "Oh, vain man! to confine thyself to this little plot of ground when the whole earth is the sepulcher of our soul!"

We look out over the map of Europe to-day and behold it bristling with twenty millions of bayonets pointed and whetted and impatient to be dipped in the best blood which the nineteenth century has produced there, and we feel like crying, Oh thou announced of the Lord, at whose coming the angels sang "Peace on Earth," brood thou over these unhappy lands and despoil the plans of the war god whom they serve! Thank God for the omens which even now we may see of a day when peaceful arbitration shall take the place of this irrational appeal to arms in the settlement of national differences!

Another God which we worship is Mammon. The Civilization of our country is predominantly materialistic. Money making, wealth getting. That is the idea. Everywhere the cry is gold. The very spindles hum it, the wheels cry gold, the telegraph ticks it, the engine screams it, the pavements shout it as the echo to the tread

CONTINUED ON INSIDE.

The laws of health are taught in our schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit, and are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases could easily be done. If some scholar, who had just contracted a cold, was brought before the school, so that all could hear the dry, loud cough, and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue and later, as the cold develops, even the profuse watery expectoration and, finally, watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. For sale by F. Harrington.

A machine for husking corn was in actual operation at the Highland dairy farm of T. B. Wetzel near Lock Haven, Pa., a Pennsylvania paper, and did satisfactory work. The corn stalks were fed through the machine butts first as fast as one man can handle them. The stalks were cut and crushed by the machine and the corn delivered in a wagon. A large crowd of farmers and others were present to witness the test of the machine which did its work effectively and satisfactorily. The day of husking corn by hand is about over, and the husker will follow the thresher as surely as the thresher follows the binder.

An honest Swede tells his story in plain but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public. One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup. I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her another. By this time she had to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep and slept good for fifteen minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the remainder of the night. She got the croup the second night and I gave her the same remedy with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the need and not know the true merits of this wonderful medicine. Charles A. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa, 50 cent bottles for sale by F. Harrington.

A man may be very great and very good, and then not attract the attention that a horse-thief does.

That Wonderful Celebration and Banquet at Malville.

Since the leaves have fallen and the election is over, your correspondent had been fishing along Monday creek, for both fish and news, but alas! none could be caught or found until one rainy day we found an elaborate programme which was intended for a supposed Foraker jollification. We don't know the composer, yet we recognize in him a man of scholarly attainments and of gastronomic taste. Here is

THE PROGRAM.

1. Reading of protective tariff laws.

2. Song—John Brown's body, etc.; by a colored quartette from Rendville.

3. Speech—The apostasy of Gen. Beatty and others.

4. Torch light procession with one dozen lighted tails.

5. Insulting every Democrat present, and if required a distribution of tin noses and brass ears.

6. Supper at McLaflerty's hall with the following

MENU

Bow legged oysters, rye coffee, rooster spurs fried, tin biscuits, powdered bull frogs, toasted cock roaches, keg of eye water, eggs with chickens; one asthmatic goose, one bald headed pig roasted, one dyspeptic duck roasted.

Table music to consist of a corn stalk orchestra, and a duet sung by a mosquito and a bull frog. After supper each Republican lady present was to receive a double geared bustle, the special gift of Charley Foster, and each Republican gentleman a box of blue mass pills. Gov. Foraker was expected to send for the occasion from the Zoological Gardens at Cincinnati, one camel with a rubber tail, one coon with a cork leg, and one near sighted owl. But it seems in these Democratic days an honest Republican can't make no more political calculations than the man in the moon, who on election eve seemed to laugh at Republican defeat, and with his clean shaved face looked brighter than we saw the old fellow look for years before.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all the diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and all other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle at F. Harrington's drug store.

Ansonia, Ct., boasts of two young lady hunters, who, suitably dressed, with their fowling pieces and accompanied by their dog, go to the woods and return with as good a bag of birds as do any of the hunters of the opposite sex. Best of all, they seem to enjoy the sport and long walks which they are sometimes compelled to take.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says "Was down with Abscess of Lungs and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewatt, Decatur, O., says: "I had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Trouble. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at F. Harrington's.

Every man is a missionary now and for ever, for good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society, or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be. We are either the sower that sows and corrupts or the light that splendidly illuminates, or the salt that silently operates; but, being dead or alive, every man speaks.—Once a Week.

The Progress of Democracy.

A republic has been established in Brazil. It is no longer an empire. Don Pedro, the emperor, has been compelled to step down and out, and the new republic is known as the United States of Brazil. The New York World says: "The overthrow of the empire leaves nothing but republican government on this hemisphere, with the exception of the nondescript concern known as the Dominion, a sort of half-breed, or mixed monarchy, which is of very little importance and only needs time to bring it voluntarily or otherwise into the family of freedom."

The spread of Democratic principles is not confined to this side of the Atlantic. There are unmistakable evidences that the people of Europe, beginning to understand their rights, are becoming restless under unjust laws, and that political parties recognize the fact and are preparing to shape the policy accordingly. Conservatism no longer stands aghast at propositions to reform the House of Lords, to extend church disestablishments to Scotland and Wales, to equalize taxation, and to do other things protective of the people and destructive of the continuance of undue favors for the privileged classes. Home rule no longer affrights Englishmen and there is a growing disposition to respect the rights of labor. It is significant that at this time labor strikes are extending in England and are generally resulting in the success of strikers. Not long ago labor movements were put down by the strong arm of the police and the military. Now it is considered wise for employers to listen to the complaints of the employed, and in a few instances can be denied. The recent "Barnet scandal," which has shocked the English nation, and in which at least one of the royal princes and a number of noblemen are implicated cannot fail to increase the growing contempt for the aristocracy and for monarchy. The fact that Prince Albert Victor, who stood only two years length from the throne, is supposed to be involved in a crime involving the people, is a threatening peril to the British Crown. While England is leaning towards liberalism, the party of republican government is growing stronger and stronger in France, and Democracy is extending in Germany. Who can say how long it will be before thrones begin to totter on the other side of the Atlantic, and who can doubt what the end will be when that time comes.

The farmer who practices late fall plowing will need to exercise good care and judgment. For instance if the plow be left standing in the furrow over night it may be frozen in so hard that it cannot be easily moved the next morning. The plow should always be cleaned off at night and put on the turf. If very cold in the morning warm the mould board before starting, with a little hot water, or by burning a wad of dry straw on the iron. This warming up will allow it to start in free. If possible finish off each day the land commenced on, beginning a new piece in the morning, thus to avoid having a frozen edge to the land in starting in the next day.

Mr. Chessman, a wealthy resident of Enna, Pa., who is afflicted with bronchial trouble, is compelled to sing, asleep or awake, in order to keep from snoring. His voice can be heard in the stillness of the night, floating out on the air in musical cadences which have a weird effect in the quiet village.

It is rich. We mean the greed of the present immaculate private secretary of the Governor. There are about 6,000 notaries public in the state and as the commission expires every three years and the fee for renewals is \$1 for each, the private secretary makes about \$2,000 a year from this source. The present thifty secretary is trying to get the bulk on his successor by sending notices to notaries to renew their commissions, although the said notaries' commissions do not expire until some time next year. There is no necessity for renewing until the commission expires.

Edwin Everett Hale says that when he was in college he and his chum took the first daguerreotype that was ever made in Boston.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A St. Louis paper says base ball organizations are a case of "diamond cut diamond."

As a Springfielder says, "man born of woman is of few days but many wicked nights."

We are told that formerly the foolish virgins had no oil; now they are too free with the kerosene.

An easterner says some girls are so devoted to temperance principles that they won't wear tight sleeves.

The Toronto Globe tells of a man who has cooked his own beefsteak for 15 years. He must enjoy it very well done.

The Peacemaker finds that a man without a country is as bad off as one who has a country that is not safe for him to visit.

A southern paper says the Illinoisian who is getting rich from raising frogs will expect everybody to toady to him by and by.

The latest gag: "Why is Campbell the biggest man in Ohio?" "Because he takes a Foraker (four acre) chair."

A philosopher says you can't always judge a man by the blood he's got. Corn bread 'n' whisky comes from the same family.

We are advised to watch the man who tells you how honest he is. The man who is really honest is not compelled to tell of it himself.

It is said that when a married man buttons his suspenders on nails it is sure evidence that he has been disappointed in love.

The man who tries to dead head his way on the freight trains is now being buried in various parts of the land.

It has been suggested that oysters are appropriate only for months which have an R in them, and for pocket-books which have a V in them.

It is reported that the steamship India sank with 500 Mohammedan pilgrims on board and only the captain and two passengers survive.

The decision of the court against the drum-beating of the Salvation Army, Bloomington, Ill., has been affirmed by the Appellate court.

Jefferson Davis built a saw mill in Wisconsin—the first in the West—ten years before the Mexican war.

It takes money to be fashionable. The poor man who gets into the swim is liable to get out of his depth.

The man who gives the shortest measure in this world will want the longest harp in the next.

With some men all the dollars are copper cents when spent for themselves and gold eagles when spent for their families.

The reading man is the successful man, as a rule. He knows just how fast the world is progressing and he knows the method of progress.

The richest woman in Wisconsin is Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, whose husband left her an estate worth many millions. She is the widow of the late president of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

E. J. Baldwin, the California millionaire, has been a blacksmith, farmer, commercial traveler, boatswain of a canal boat and a grocer during his extraordinary career. He is now sixty years old and worth \$18,000,000.

Governor-elect Campbell neither drinks, smokes nor chews. However, his views in this regard are most liberal and he has a habit of frequently giving his political adversaries something to put in their pipes and smoke. Specifications on this point may be obtained by enclosing a two-cent stamp to Mr. Halstead, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio.—[Exchange.]